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FOOTBALL LOOMS ON THE HORIZON

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Despite the fact that throughout the United States colleges are calling off football and other athletic schedules due to present vital conditions, San Francisco State College will carry on as it has done in the past with as nearly a full program as possible at this time.

Coach Kaufman states, "We are going to carry on as usual this year. Prospects are very bright. Most of last year's men are back. The schedule includes the Navy, Cal Poly, Humboldt State, Chico State, S.F.J.C., Salinas J. C., and the Army Service team. We will play our home games at the new campus for the first time this year.

The type of football will be changed. The Warner Double-Wing Back System will be used, a system depending on speed and deception. Veterans returning are Bruce Bonner, Philip Cali, Jack Gilkey, Ken Gomes, Ernie Lydecker, George Borboer, Isadore Pivnick, Warner Steinbach, Don Forbes, Leroy Gomes, Aime Hourcade, Bill Shinn, Don Cramer.

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MUSIC PICNIC COMING

July 23 from 11 to 1 a music picnic will be held. The cafeteria will be on the lawn where lunch will be served. The workshop band is featured and exhibition folk dancing and student participation in folk dancing is planned. Everyone is invited to attend the fun on the lawn of the campus; remember the more, the merrier. Julia Stepanian and Artise Payne have arranged the picnic for the promotion of student interest in school affairs.

HIKING FUN IN MUIR WOODS

LET'S ALL GO HIKING

Off to Muir Woods on Saturday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. let's all plan to go hiking out in the fresh, inspiring air underneath the redwoods, the laurels, the birds singing through the foliage. Everyone is invited to attend; a little walking once in a while does more good than one imagines. Dr. Sherman Brown is escorting the group that goes to Muir Woods. Bring your lunches, your cameras! Meet at the Greyhound depot at 5th and Mission at 9 a.m. Saturday. The fare is 60 cents. Remember!! Sign up at Information Desk in College Hall. Put down Saturday as one of you "must go hiking" days-----
Don't Forget!

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DEMONSTRATION PLAYS
Speech 123

A group of four one-act plays will be given by Speech 123 as a class demonstration of student talent tonight from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Patrons please get complementary tickets free at the Information Desk in College Hall. Bring a box supper. (You can eat it between the third and fourth acts.) The plays to be given are "Perfect Ending" by Ryerson-Clements, "Columbine" by Clements, "Distinguished Service" by Florence Knox and "Darby and Joan" by Fylemon. Everyone is invited to come in and see the performances!

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COOPERATION: THE EPITOME OF SUCCESS

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EDITORIALS

FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS

In the warmth of a slow summer afternoon we are often inclined to stretch across the grass and dream about what we might someday be; however, if we ponder a moment on the subject of our destiny, we soon realize that it is impossible to achieve what we desire unless we immediately and determinedly prepare to train ourselves for a purpose. Many of us never stop to think what our purpose in life may be, but at all events, each of us has a twinge of conscience now and then telling us tha we must work and develop the foundations for our success. What we can do to construct something beneficial and lasting for mankind seems a difficult problem to solve; yet usually what we attempt, whether it be aesthetic achievement or material structure, serves as either a basis or a development of some future construction toward the consideration of life for others.

**********THE EDITOR**********

WILD LIFE

We were wondering if anyone hasthought about emptying out those air raid water cans that are sitting around school. We appreciate wild life and all little organisms connected with it, but our campus wasn't exactly meant to be a zoological gardon. Consider the wigglers swimming around in the water cans to give our college that biological appearance. Of course it isn't right to turn little animals out of their homes, but honestly can't we do something about it and still be humane?

**********ASSOCIATE EDITOR**********

THIS EDITION OF
THE SUMMER STATER
IS DEDICATED TO
JOHN GILL,
ART EDITOR OF
THE STATER,
WHO LEFT TO JOIN
THE U.S. ARMY
THURSDAY, July 16

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DRAMA AND POETRY RECITALS

The Literary Interpretation Class, Speech 129, will give drama and poetry recitals next Monday, July 20-27 at 9 a.m. during class period in the Little Theater, Annex A 12. Anyone wishing to come is invited!

The program is as follows:

Monday, July 20.....Mr. Hernandez
The Works of Edgar A. Poe
Tuesday, July 21.....Mrs. Klein
"Romancers" by Rostand
Wednesday, July 22.....J. Waddington
Poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay
Thursday, July 23.....Mr. R. Jenkins
A long drama
Friday, July 24.....Mrs. Tanner
Modern Poets for Children
Monday, July 27.....Martha Sherwood
Works of the Poet, Amy Lowell

The class will read a choral verse speaking recital on Thursday, July 30 at the regular class hour 9 a.m.

Remember! Anyone interested is invited to come!

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BACH FESTIVAL AT CARMEL

Don't forget the Bach Festival at Carmel July 26. Transportation to Carmel will cost $4.20, and tickets for the festival may be purchased for $.55, $1.10, $1.65. Reserve them at Information Desk in College Hall by 2 p.m. July 17.

Train leaves San Francisco at 7:40 a.m. for Carmel. Everyone will leave at 6:17 p.m. and be home in San Francisco by 10:45. Everyone is invited to come. Sign up immediately!

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SIGN UP FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DIGGING WITH DINA

MUSIC SEEMS to be found in man y strange places, but the strangest of all I saw the other day. Did you know that BEA FERRARIS has musical ribs as well as talent. This beats all. (They were slightly off key when a fellow musician tried to play them.)

MANY OF YOU have heard about Searsville Lake. But how many of you have heard about it from PAUL NIELSON? I wonder what's the attraction there!

AUDITIONING ROOMS are always places of interest to visit. But alack-a-day, the last time NANCY HANNO and OLGA GOODWILL went to the Emporium they were politely but firmly booted out; they were too boisterous the management claimed.

WHY DOES RAY MILTON take alka-seltzer on Monday mornings? Something the matter? (Say, Ray! Sunday night is not the time to stay up late and study.)

WHO WERE BOB ROBINSON and JACK ARLINGTON looking at when they mixed up their binders, Bob snatching Jack's and Jack snatching Bob's with an evil gleam in their eyes. The wolves!

ALL OUTWARD appearances show JUDY STEELE to be an innocent bystander, never suspicious or curious of happenings around her. Imagine my surprise to see Judy checking up on Stan Wilson. Well-well---can it be love?

Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. Do I get anymore than I'm going to get? Please send me a wife form to fill out. I have already written to M-

WE WONDER if ADELE MENJOU is going out for acrobatics this session. She dived out the window of the Stater office the other day making a graceful landing on the pavement instead of into the outstretched arms of the eagerly awaiting gentleman below. What a disappointment!

HOW THE REST of the cast envies RUTH KNOFLER who eats real candy throughout the entire play while the others in the cast look on with mouths watering.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

Among the interesting students that attend State during the regular sessio: is Miss Jean Kerwin, the girl with the attractive red hat who seems to search continually for Dr. Baxter Geeting. Jean is well known among the drama group: of the college. She worked under the direction of Dr. Geeting during a nine week session for the Franciscan Theater of the air over station KSFO. Among some of their productions were Arch Obler's play "The Anatomy of God" and an original script "The Lauralie Sings Again" by Dot Thompson, a former State student.

When asked about her most interesting experience, she related the following incident. Jean was associated with the Peninsula Little Theatre of San Mateo. The group had been making rounds of the Army and Navy Camps. One night they were in the middle of a performance when a voice came over the loud speakers "ALL HANDS TO POSITION TWO"...."ALL HANDS TO POSITION TWO"....then to the amazement of the players, the audience got up and walked out, adjusting gas masks as they left.

Later the players learned that an alert had been called. They were finally allowed to continue the play, but Jean felt that in order to see the cooperation and efficiency of the naval men as they took their posts.

Jean is planning to make radio her future career. She thinks that it offers the best opportunities for an up and coming young actress.

We wish you the best of luck, Jean!

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THE PHILOSOPHY HOUR

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology at Hofstra College, Long Island, New York, will be the speaker on July 22. Dr. Roucek was born in Czechoslavakia, educated in Europe. He has written several books on racial minorities and is a renowned scholar. He has collaborated with several others in writing of various books, among them Dean Valentine, Dr. Floyd Cave, and Dr. Elias Arneson.

Book Review

FROM THE LAND OF THE SILENT PEOPLE
Robert St. John

A powerful book on World War II is this diary of the escape from Belgrade to Cairo of an American Associated Press correspondent during the German invasion in the spring of 1941. The bombing of Belgrade, where 20,000 of 300,000 inhabitants were killed, is one of the bloodiest episodes of war. The sensitive not sensational description of the unrealizing and fatally unprepared Balkan peoples is movingly realistic.

Perhaps Mr. St. John is unduly possimistic. Perhaps from this trial by fire, the Balkans will emerge a stronger people fully cognizant of the need to drive out the invader. At any rate, this first-hand account telling "all that I saw and heard and smelled and just a bit of what I thought" vitalizes a phase of the war which we in the light of present-day headlines tend to forget.

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DIRE THREAT!

Dear Mr. Headquaters:

My husband was induced into the surface long month ago and I ain't received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me oloponent as I have a four month-old baby and he is my only support and I need it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. Do I get anymore than I'm going to get? Please send me a wife form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Roosevelt and got no answer and if I do not hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam about him and you.

Very truly
Mrs. _____

P. S. My husband says he sits in the Y. M. C. A. every night with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there.

EXCHANGE

BADMINTON

In each country where badminton flourishes as a sport rather than as a hobby, a national badminton association has been organized. In the United States, the American Badminton Association was organized in 1936. Its objects and functions are similar to those of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the American Bowling Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, and other national sports organizations.

Badminton may be played in most cities and towns in the facilities of badminton clubs, in commercially operated badminton centers, in school gymnasia open to the public at night, in classes conducted in schools and colleges, and in the "Y's". Clubs provide the best opportunity for good players to play together and for the average player to improve his game.

Badminton is similar to tennis in expense to the player; a good racket is desirable and the shuttlecocks should be of good materials and workmanship. For the average player, a racket from $9 to $12, kept strung with good gut strings, will last for several years. A cheap racket has a weak frame which will not stand up under hard hitting and tight stringing. Shuttlecocks are the most expensive item of equipment; right now the prices are very high because of shortages of materials. Membership fees in clubs vary considerably. A fee will usually be the equivalent of the rent of the courts divided by the number of members. In club badminton each player supplies his own racket and shares in the cost of the shuttlecock for each match. If you plan to play two or three times a week and enjoy meeting people and playing with good players, a club will make your badminton fun!

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The definition of a kiss is the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction. Now you fellows know what you're in for!

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SATURDAY: HIKE IN MUIR WOODS!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

July 23 is the date for the Tennis Tournament. On this date the Mixed Doubles are to be run off. Matches will be played during the noon hour or by arrangement with the tournament chairman.

Two women are allowed to play together in lieu of two men. Two men are not allowed to play together, but one man and one woman are permitted to play together. Everyone should try out his skill at tennis. Perhaps you may be the champion!

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REST AND CURE

All of you bleary-eyed students should take advantage of the rest room in Anderson Hall 111. There are three cots situated in the room equipped with pillows, blankets, and a quiet atmosphere. This rest room is especially welcome to those of you who are working during the night and have time to kill between classes. This will be a handy chance to catch up on sleep. Just go up to A-111 and collapse.

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"DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER"

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the Recreational Commission will sponsor a presentation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet. Members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will take part in the production.

This one-act drama-opera will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Nineteenth Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. Take municipal car "K" or Municipal bus #3. Market Street cars numbers 12 and 17 will also take you there.

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WANT A RIDE?

Mr. Karl Ernst, Assistant Professor of Music is going to Oregon after summer session is over. Any student going home to Oregon is welcome to ride along with Mr. Ernst.

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DOCTOR'S ADVICE

How many of you have headaches or other ills during the week? Why not go up to the Medical Center in Anderson Hall and consult Dr. Florence Pouch who has office hours every day from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Pouch will be very happy to help you. Also all of you potential Army and Navy candidates may check over any doubtful physical conditions, such as weak eyes, blood pressure. Go in immediately!

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THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK HOUR

The following lectures and demonstrations will be given at the Frederic Burk Auditorium on the dates listed below.

July 17-Community Resources
Mr. Brown
July 20-Language Arts
Miss Thomas
July 21-Language (Fifth grade)
Miss Forbes
July 22-Language (Seventh grade)
Mrs. Lesser
July 23-The Slow Learner In Reading
Mrs. Williams
July 24-Arithmetic
Mrs. Hildes

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FOUND: A roll of $10 bills. Will the owner please form a line at the south end of College Hall.